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HIS FATHER FOUGHT A REAL DUEL

The Son is Very English, Very Exclusive and Lives in Great Style at Hempstead-He Was Arrested Once for Coursing Rabbits and Thinks That That Amusement is Thorough. ly Praiseworthy. New York Sunday Press.

Mr. August Belmont, who, with Mr. Pierpont Morgan, is so heavily interested in the pending issue of government bonds, is a vastly different man from Mr. John A. Stowart, who was at the head of the syndicate which took the last provious issue. Mr. Stewart is a man of years, of Puritan ancestry, an American of the old school, and a rockbound Presbyterian.

He is still a young man, with many ties of blood relationship abroad, a patron of sports, and in a great degree a man of fashion. It is generally understood that the members of Mr. Stewart's syndicate did not make much money out of their bonds, after all was said and done, but no one has suggested that Mr. Belmont and his associates are

that Mr. Belmont and his associates are likely to be lesers to any great extent.

Mr. Belmont comes honestly by his sporting proclivities, for his father before him, August Belmont, the elder, was an enthusiastic and consistent patron of the turf—in the same fashion as were the lamented Jeromes, the late "Billy" Travers and others of the old school, who for so many years helped uphold the standard of speed in horseflesh in America.

The elder August Belmont was a native of Alzey, in the Rhenish Palatine. By birth he was a Hebrew, his family By birth he was a Hebrew, ms manny originally being Schonberg. He came to America in 1844, as consul general for the Austrian government, an office which he held until 1850, when, because of dissatisfaction with some action of his home government, he threw up the place. He had already been naturalized as an American citizen, and three years after resigning the post of Austrian consul general here he was made. American, charge of Africa. of Anstrian consul general here he was made American charge d'affaires at The Hague. He held this place until the banking house of Belmont & Co. had become a power in finances, when he gave up official ambition and devoted himself mainly to business and horses. In the meantime he had married the heautiful Miss Perry, daughter of the famous Commodore Perry, and for her sake he embraced the Episcopalian faith, and left that of his fathers, though he continued to observe several Hebrew customs to the day of his death.

Mr. Belmont's connection with the turf began when Jerome Park was opened. For twenty years he was president

ed. For twenty years he was president of the American Jockey Club, and he owned a famous breeding farm at Babylon, L. I. Every year his horses raced on many tracks, and during 1890, the year of his death, the winnings of his stable amounted to about \$175,000, or more than the winnings of any other than the winnings of the stable amounted to about \$175,000, or more than the winnings of any other than the winnings of the stable amounted to about \$175,000, or more than the winnings of any other than the winnings of the stable amounted to about \$175,000, or more than the winnings of any other than the winnings of the stable amounted to about \$175,000, or more than the winnings of the stable amounted to about \$175,000 to \$1.00 more than the winnings of any other stable for that year, the now half for-gotten Potomac contributing \$78,000 or thereabouts to the grand total.

WOUNDED IN A DUEL

The elder Belmont's early career was not altogether devoid of excitement. One of his liveliest experiences was furnished to him in 1841 by Mr. William Hayward, of South Carolina. Hayward and Belmont had been close friends for years, but a coolness sprung up between years, but a coolness sprung up between them for some reason. One night they met at Niblo's Garden, now fast disappearing to make room for a monstrous business structure. Language not of a strictly formal nature passed, and, exasperated by the superior linguial agility of Belmont, Hayward slapped him in the face. So flagrant was the insult that Belmont felt compelled to "call out" his man. The challeng was accepted and man. The challenge was accepted, and the meeting took place near Elkton, Md., Beimont being shot in the hip and, it was thought, mortally hurt. Though he recovered, he was lame for the rest of his life.

The present August Belmont was the first born of the marriage between this impulsive but clear-headed European and Miss Perry. There were also three other sons—Perry, Oliver and Raymond. The last named committed suicide in 1877, and Oliver and Perry are well known in many circles in New York. None of the family has shown any great liking for public life, excepting Perry, who was for saveral years a member of Congress, whore he distinguished himself by his nerve and the tenacity with which he fought the late James G. Blaine whenever an opportunity prefirst born of the marriage between which he fought the late Blaine whenever an opportu sented itself.

THE BOND BUYER'S PERSONALITY. In almost every way until the present time the present August Belmont has been the most retiring member of the been the most retiring member of the family. He is below rather than above the medium height, with a rather commonplace exterior and a decided English and athletic appearance. It is doubtful if anyone in New York born in America looks more like au Englishman than August Belmont; there are certainly many Britons here who look more like Americans than he does, and his angert is quite as British as his his speech is quite as British as his looks. He is also much more like an Englishman than his brothers, in that he is excessively exclusive in a social

way. Seven years ago, in 1888, August Bel-mont's name was printed large on the mont's name was printed large on the pages of the newspapers by reason of his arrest at Hempstend, L. L., at the instigation of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals because he had engaged in rabbit coursing. Mr. Belmont was not the only man arrested at that time—in fact, almost the entire membership of the Hempstead Coursing Club was taken in, but he, being the richest and most prominent of them all, was far more severely pilloried in cold type for his alleged infraction of law than any of his fellows. Of course, Mr. Belmont and his friends protested, but the rural authorities at Hempstead were obdurate, and a trial was insisted but the fural authorities at Hempstead were obdurate, and a trial was insived upon, which was attended with great joy by almost the entire population of Hempstead and vicinity and a raft of reporters. It resulted in acquittal, During and for days before the trial Mr. Belmont defended coursing most vicerously, mainly on the ground that vigorously, mainly on the ground that it was recognized as being thoroughly sportsmanlike in Great Britain. Incidentally, at that time the public learned that Mr. Belmont was one of the best posted of living Americans upon Eng-lish sports and English sportsmen's

customs. ME. BELMONT'S HOME.

Mr. August Belmont's residence is at Hempstead. For a time after his marriage he lived at No. 101 Fifth avenue, a residence which, while it does not compare in splender with the private

painces of the Astors, the Vanderbilts or the Yerkeses, is a beautiful mansion, and by reason of its greater age than any of these dwellings has a history, which they have not.

The house was built almost three decades age by Mr. Edward Matthews, a famous real estate speculator of these days. It was the marvel of the town when it was creeted for magnificence and cost. Mr. Brander Matthews, the well known magazine writer, is the son of the builder of this house, and Mrs. Piorre Barlow, whose husband's father was the late Samuel L. M. Barlow, is a daughter. Her wedding, which took place in the mansion, was the social event of the season. Shortly afterward financial reverses overtook the Matthews family and the house was rented for many years. Later, however, they occupied it again until death broke up. thews family and the house was rented for many years. Later, however, they occupied it again until death broke up the family, when Mrs. Hayward Cutting bought the place from the heirs. She entirely refleted it and restored its original splender. Mrs. Cutting entertained there for two or three winters, and when her daughter Annie was married to the Baron De Vriere, an attache of the French legation at Washington, the house again says notable ington, the house again saw a notable Mrs. Cutting followed her daughter to

Mrs. Cutting followed her daughter to Washington, and the house was vacant and in the market. In 1891, before the mansion had been taken permanently by any one, it was rented by the Thompsons, of Detroit, for a few weeks, and there their daughter was married to Harry Le Grand Cannon. Whether any other house in New York has ever been rented for wedding purposes only the present writer cannot say.

It was late in the same year that Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont took the house, and in October, just after the place was well fitted up, it was greatly damaged by fire, Mrs. Belmont herself barely escaping cremation.

AUGUST BILMONT AS A SPORTMAN.

AUGUST BELMONT AS A SPORTSMAN. It is not easy to say whether Mr. Bei-

mont is best known as a financier, a clubman, an athlete, an art connoisseur or a turiman. He has certainly been prominent in all these directions, but at present he is devoting more time to his financial affairs than to anything else. He owns a beautiful steam yacht, the Ituna; a fast sloop, the Mineola, and he was a member of the syndicate which built and sailed the Vigilant, the swift yacht, now the presents of Garage swift yacht, now the property of George Gould, thatdefended the America's cup gainst the Valkyrie. He is a member of the Meadowbrook, the New York Athletic, the Racquet, the Coaching, the New York Yacht, the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht and the Larchmont Yacht clubs, besides four or five of the most programment. most prominent social clubs of this town. As a member of the Meadow-brook Club he has shown himself personally expert as a pole player, and he is also a clever cross-country rider and

DAILY HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

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White bread. Buckwheat
Maple syrup. Coffee.
DINNER—Baked lake trout. Sweet
potatoes. Cranberry sauce. Celery
salad. White and corn bread, Baked
with cream. Cookies.
toast. Wheat cro apples with cream, Cookies.
Supres—Butter toast, Wheat crogquettes. |Stewed dried peaches. Cake,
Tea.

Baked Lake Trout.

Raked Lake Front.

Remove skin; cut off head; open, clean. Fold sides together; lay thin slices of pork over the top; sprinkle with salt. Place in baking pan with a little water. Bake an hour or more according to size, basting with water. Just before serving, pour a small bowl of thick cream into the pan and simmer slowly. Remove fish to deep platter; pour cream gravy over. pour cream gravy over. [Copyrighted.]

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FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock

Markets.

New York, Feb. 20.—Money on call casy at 114 per cent; last loan 114 per cent; closed at 114 per cent; last loan 114 per cent; closed at 114

11/4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 31/451/4 per cent. Sterling exchange easier at \$1 88a1 88% Silver certificates 60%c. The total sales of stocks to-day were 120,677 shares.

This was not an active day on the stock exchange, but the speculation in the main was

This was not an active day on the stock exchange, but the speculation in the main was firm in tone, and a majority of the issues dealt in closed higher than on yeaterday. At the opeuing of the stock market a firm tone prevalled, but the trading was light. A fairly good buying movement was, however, noon begun, which resulted in a fractional improvement in the more active stocks. The rest of the list, with the exception of thicago Gas, was well held, and in a few cases slight gains were made. During the hour preceding moon the speculation was strong for the learling shares, but some of the specialise broke on the sale of small lost. About 10 september of the list, with the example of the learning shares, but some of the specialise broke on the sale of small lost. About 10 strong the head of directors, and the stock gave way 2½ per cent, with a final raily of ½ per cent. Manhattan, Sugar and a few other shares gave way a fraction; but there was no general reaction. The market was decidedly firm during the last hours of business, and closed in good tone. Among the more important gains on the day were consolidated in a 2. Lead preferred 1½. American Express 1 per cent. Louisville & Terre Haute broke 2 per cent and Tobacco 1½ per cent. There was a brisk demand to-day for railway and miscellaneous mortgages, which resulted in a large volume of business being transacted, and some material appreciations were recorded. The total sales were \$1.08.000.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

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Chienco-Wheat doubled on its tracks to-day and finished with a gain of 55c. The causes of the advance were the reports of the popularity of the new bond issue in London and rumors of damage to the French wheat crop. Corn and onto rather unwilling follow wheat, closing 55c higher. Provisions closed with slight declines. Flour steady and unchanged.
Wittat—Cash No. 2 spring 59 4675;5c; No. 3 spring nominal; No. 2 spring 59 4675;5c; No. 3 spring nominal; No. 2 spring 59 4675;5c; February bon 69 54509;5c; May 52 52 530 54 50c; July 50 54 54 54 54.

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LARD—Cash per 100 lbs. 20 40; May \$6.47\/a.
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Whinkex—Distillers finished goods per gallon
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Whitskey-Distillers finished goods per gallon \$1 22.
Sucaans—Unchanged.
BUTTER—Market steady; creameries Par2e; dairies \$2a.6.
Butter-Market steady; creameries Par2e; dairies \$2a.6.
E605—Steady at 26a.05g.
New York—Flour, receipts 18,500 barrels; exports 8,500 barrels; saies 12,100 pachages; market steady. Wheat, receipts 2,800 binshels; exports 88 600 binshels; saies 12,100 pachages; market steady. Wheat, receipts 18,500 binshels; saies 12,600 binshels; exports 88 600 binshels; saies 12,600 binshels; exports 1,500 binshels; expor

erally firm, closing steady at 3a10 points net advance. Sugar, raw steady retined quiet.

Baltimore—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 9,29 barrels. Wheat steady; apor and mouth 564(a64)5c; March 576(5) May 585(a65)5c; steamer No. 2 red 53(a65)5c; receipts 13,261 bushels; stock 577,531 bushels; southern wheat by sample 56a6c; do on grade 545(a75)5c. Corn firm; spot, month and March 47a17(5); May 58(ab1); steamer mixed 46/ge bid; receipts 3,772 bushels; stock 403,931 bushels; sales 25,900 bushels; stock 403,931 bushels; sales 25,900 bushels; stock 403,932 bushels; alex 25,900 bushels; stock 403,932 bushels; alex 25,900 bushels; stock 55,276 bushels; like the corn 45a76. Oats quiet and steady; No. 2 white western 35/46 for mixed 375/361c; receipts 1990 bushels; stock 25,276 bushels. Hye inactive; No. 2, £65/5c; No. 2 mixed 375/361c; receipts 11,930 bushels. Hay firm; good to choice timothy 513 50a H 00. Sugar firm; granulated 51 68 per 100 pounds. Butter and eggs steady and unchanged. Philadelphia—Wheat Me higher; No. 2 red

Cheeso firm and unchanged.

Philiad-liphia—Wheat Ke higher; No. 2 red
February 575/a577/c; March 68a/81/c; April 581/a

883/c; Mar 883/a887/c; Corri 3/c higher; No. 2

mixed February 47a77/c; March 47a77/c; April

473/a477/c; May 483/a887/c; Oht firm and late
futures 5/a87/c higher; No. 2 white February 357/a

263/c; March 867/a55/6/c, April 367/a67/c; May 369/a

373/c. Butter dull and 1c lower; tancy western

creamery 26. Eggs firm and le higher; fresh

western 25a/6c.

western Zaazec.
Toledo-Wheat active and higher; No. 2 cash and February 54c; May 515c. Corn active and steady; No. 2 mixed 415c; No. 3 nixed 415c; No. 2 yellow 42c; No. 3 yellow 415c. Oats steady and firm, No. 2 mixed 315c; No. 2 white 32c. Ryedult; cash 54c. Cloverseed active and higher; prime cash, February and March \$54. prime cash, reornary and March \$5.45.
Cinclinnatt—Flour steady. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 54c; receipts 1.600 hushels; shipments 1.000 bushels. Corn less active; No. 2 mixed 42%c. Oats dail and casher; No. 2 mixed 54mixed 42%c. Oats dail and casher; No. 2 mixed 54mixed; No. 2, 56a5c. Pork-quiet at \$10.50. Lard casier; No. 2, 56a5c. Pork-quiet at \$10.50. Lard casier at \$5.40. Bulk meats steady at \$5.25. Bacon in fair domand at \$6.60. Whisky steady;

sales 638 barrels at \$1.22. Butter steady. Sugar quiet. Eggs steady at 20c. Cheese casy.

Live Stock.

Chicaga—Cattle firmer and 10affer higher. Common to extra steers were quoted at 34-60a 503; stockers and feeders at 25-60a 10 cover and bulls at 34-60a 503; stockers and feeders at 25-60a 10 cover. The greater part sold at 34 Nat 10affer lower. The greater part sold at 34 Nat 10 for a 43 Nat 30-for light and at 33 Nat 11 for a versace of over 200 pounds. There was comparative steadiness in the sheep market. The range of quotations was \$2.75a 1.20 for poor to extra sheep and \$4.50a 50 for lambs. Sheep sold largely at \$4.00a and \$4.75a 55 bought most of the lambs. Receipts—Cattle 12,000 head; calves 300 head; hogs 45,000 head; hogs 12,000 head. Chechmont—Hogs eave at \$15.00a 450; receipts.

. Cincinnati-Hogs easy at \$3 50a4 30; receipts \$,100 head; shipments 100 head.

Dry Goods.

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New York—There was business doing with commission houses to-day, but engagements were for moderate quantities to meet special requirements or replenish stock. The order demand was better and called for some good assortments of printing fabrics. Dress goods, domests dress silks and white goods were in demand. Orders for heavy weight woolens were for limited quantities. Printing cloths were quiet at 2 9-16 cents.

Petroleum.

Oil City-Opened at \$1 01\frac{1}{2}; highest \$1 07; lowest \$1 01\frac{1}{2}; closed at \$1 01\frac{1}{2}; zales 7,000 barrels; clearances 26.000 barrels; shipments 113,833 bar-rels; runs 77,714 barrels.

New York—Petroleum steady: Pennsylvania oil, anies none; March options, sales none; closed at \$104\(\) bid; Lima oil, sales none. Metals.

New York—Pig iron dull: Scotch \$19 00a 29 00; American \$9 50a12 50. Copper quiet; brokers' orice 95%. Load firm; brokers' price \$3.025. Tin steady; straits \$10 30a10 55; plates dull and weak; spelter dull. Cotton.

Cincinnati-Cotton quiet; middlings 5 5-16c. Wool. New York-Wool steady.

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